

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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W. W. BOOTH, EDITOR AND MANAGER

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Parties who do not receive their papers, or who have any cause for complaint will oblige The Bonanza by notifying this office.

UNPRINTABLE HORRORS.

THE campaign for the Red Cross which closes today is an effort to ameliorate conditions that are so horrible that they cannot be printed in cold type. The New York Commercial dealing with the subject, says:

"Every person in the United States should contribute to this work. Men of great wealth and large corporations are contributing freely, but they cannot do it all. Those who can only contribute small sums can rest assured that the need is very great and that every dollar that can possibly be raised will be wisely spent by the able and self-sacrificing men who are at the head of this movement. Even the wealthiest of men do not give a hundred thousand or a million dollars to the Red Cross without being stirred to action by the appeal presented to them. Most of the men and heads of the large corporations whose names figure on the subscription list have been told in privacy a horribly detailed story of sickness and suffering which the Red Cross will attempt to alleviate. It is unfortunate that these details cannot be laid before the public in all their nakedness.

"Editors and publishers of the leading newspapers of this country have been present at meetings when the facts were laid before them, and they have found that the stories are unprintable, but that the columns of their newspapers they can assure the public that never since the world began was there a sadder or more important work to be done. To hear what has happened in Belgium, morning, France, Poland and other devastated districts is like a Union Amal Gold Wedge. The day counts, for delay intensifies the horror and the Dexter Union hundreds of thousands of innocents. Let us give and Mustang so that the record of our efforts be one bright spot in Man, Carson' annals of this war."

Red Top TEN NEED NOT APPLY.

MISGOTT newspapers are refreshingly frank in opposing the Nenzel tion of J. F. Shaughnessy, of the Nevada railroad com Nevada Pack member of the interstate railroad commission. They Rochester Me not want a Nevada man for the place as such appoint Round Mountaineer prejudicial to the best interests of the coast. This United West that California is the entire Pacific coast and that Big Jim tates are deserving of any recognition. The commercial Yerington Mt San Francisco have been urged to act promptly, to lidate who would look after the welfare of the tide-

M The San Francisco Chronicle admits that the selection Rescue-Bul ssy by Senator Newlands is an important step and one Monarch F greatly to the prestige of the man from Nevada, since West Top MacNam "has great influence at the White House." The art- Action goes on to state:

Rescue-Bul appointment of Shaughnessy to the commission would, it MacNam by local business men, to be a severe blow to coast in- a so far as it would preclude for many years the possibil- iving a man appointed to the commission who understands n sympathy with far western interests in rate-making and Jumbo Kew- ents. Shaughnessy, being a Nevanad, could not be expected, it is Silvio o be otherwise than in sympathy with that territory in rate- rs, and Nevada is "inter-mountain" territory, that is, its in- ts are diametrically opposed to those of the coast region in the question. Nevada is a part of the territory that has fought 30 years to have the transcontinental rates that favor Pacific East terminals abolished and inter-mountain rates reduced."

Under the circumstances it behooves every man with a dollar's interest in this state who possesses the slightest influence in Washington, to take a hand in the game to secure the appointment of Shaughnessy. Nevada has played second fiddle too long in the Pacific coast aggregation of states and is old enough to come out and play a lone hand without having to consult San Francisco on the question of whether such step will meet with approval or condemnation. The suggestion to erect a separate internal revenue district out of Nevada and Utah is right in line and should not be overlooked in the rush of war business.

FACING RETRENCHMENT.

INSTEAD of adopting new fads and piling up expenses, the school trustees of every district in Nevada should apply themselves vigorously to a study of retrenchment and economy. They should follow their own preachments by doing their bit in reducing the cost of living through lessening the burdens placed on taxpayers. Economy should be the watchword and the principle should be practised with as close attention as they would devote to their own personal or business affairs. If pupils were well grounded in the three Rs they will be better equipped for the battle of life than if they are burdened with a smattering of sciences and embellishments that count for nothing in the practical every day grind of life. It is not the fancy culture that our children need, but the substantial foundation that will enable them to have a thorough understanding of their duties and promote ability to cope with problems that are met everyday. There cannot be any doubt of the necessity for the strictest economy. The president himself has said it and almost every day he or some of his numerous advisers is lecturing and urging the people of this country to come to a realization of what they have to face in the near future. We have had a two-billion dollar Liberty Loan that was oversubscribed by the superhuman exertions of every patriotic citizen that could be mustered. Another Liberty Loan of no lesser magnitude is due before the Christmas holidays and the amount must be forthcoming or the war will cease before it has properly begun. Before the Red Cross campaign has ended we are told that the hundred millions raised by herculean effort will not last longer than six months, although the administration of the funds has been divested of every possible expense and the chief officials are donating their time and experience to the good of the country. Each community must take care of its own soldier dependents and the day is not so far distant when we will see the endless procession of maimed and wounded returning to our shores. These men must be cared for. They must receive the best that we can give them. There must not be any halfhearted

system of taking care of our cripples and invalids. Their comfort must receive first consideration. To accomplish this will call for money, money in amounts that stagger the imagination and the best way to provide for these demands on our resources is to conserve what we have and save enough to enable us to give and give cheerfully. This means more sacrifices, more indirect taxes and more liberality but it cannot be expected that the masses will be able to take care of these new responsibilities if they have to struggle for the maintenance of schools laden with experimental studies. It would be better that the schools should close entirely than have it said that their exactions were of such a nature that the people could not spare another dollar for the exigencies of war. We all must suffer in one way or another. If the poor man and his family is to scrimp and save by abridging his use of necessities it would be unfair and unpatriotic to divert these savings to an end that could be dispensed with.

M. H. De Young is at the head of the Red Cross movement in San Francisco and he is not leaving a single stone unturned in getting results. He is applying the same energy and masterly direction that brought about the consummation of the Panama-Pacific project and reports from his committee last night indicated that the quota would be more than filled with a few dollars surplus to cover any deficiency that may come from Los Angeles.

The alfalfa cigar introduced in Germany may prove more deadly than the stink bombs of the enemy.

American gunners are turning out to be the best ratecatchers of the seas in this submarine pursuit.

BASEBALL GAMES

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

(By Associated Press.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 26.—A great deal of uncertainty exists at the present time as to the ultimate outcome of affairs in the Pacific Coast league, the smaller leagues throughout the country are struggling against hard times and the local organization is no exception to the rule. It is evident that every effort will be made to continue the game, the managers of the various teams considering it somewhat in the nature of a calamity to close the gates of their parks. This is shown by the fact that they say they stand ready to fill the places of those men now on their pay rolls who do not feel that they can co-operate in the matter of retrenching.

It is considered only natural that the players should do all in their power to avert any cut in their salaries but, failing in this, it is expected that there will be no general defections from the ranks for the reason that all the lesser leagues are in the same position and the men are not likely to better themselves by making any change. In fact the possibility looms for no job at all as compared to a job at a somewhat lesser figure.

The cause for the retrenchment is not blamed so much to the lack of attendance, which is considered fairly good, as as the loss which will have to be met through the war tax on the game. This, the owners of the clubs say, will make it impossible for them to continue unless there is a corresponding cut in the overhead expenses somewhere. The 16 player limit as against the former allotment of 18 per club was the first step in this direction.

Whether or not the importation of smaller league players to replace the ones in the Pacific Coast league who might withdraw would not lower the standard of the game and hurt it more than the closing of the gates is a question which is being argued pro and con. Poor games, it is held, would immediately cause a falling off in the attendance, which would defeat the very purpose of the owners.

The release of Harry Wolverton as manager of the San Francisco team of the Pacific Coast league came as a distinct surprise as there had been no intimation that anything of the sort was under consideration. Wolverton brought the team out of a doldrums when he took charge in 1915 and ended the season by landing the championship pennant. While he did not manage to hold on to the coveted emblem last season, the team played strongly all through the year and always was a factor to be reckoned. This year he has built up a machine which is playing smoothly and at the present time is reckoned as the favorite for the 1917 championship of the coast.

Wolverton, by thus making a team which is a contender at all times for first honors, has won the confidence and esteem of the baseball public, which accords him the major portion of the credit for putting it where it is. It is notable that he is popular with his men and has thorough control over them, this discipline being regarded as one of the factors which has made for the team's success. Wolverton has been actively connected with professional base-

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the district court of the fifth judicial district of the state of Nevada, in and for the county of Nye, in the matter of the estate of Louis Johnson, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified by the district court of the fifth judicial district of the state of Nevada, in and for the county of Nye, as administrator of the estate of Louis Johnson, late of said county, deceased.
All creditors having claims against said estate are required to file the same, with proper vouchers attached, with the clerk of the court, within 30 days of the first publication of this notice.
Dated June 27th, 1917.
JAMES HOLTERBERG, Administrator.
First publication, June 12, 1917.—212-18-26-395.

Gallia relieved him and retired the side. The home team made six hits in the two games.

(By Associated Press.)

CLEVELAND, June 26.—Cleveland defeated St. Louis in a loosely played, hard-hitting contest 9 to 6, Davenport and Coveleskie being roughly treated by the opposing batters.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, June 26.—New York twice defeated the Philadelphia here yesterday 2 to 1 and 7 to 5. The first game was a pitchers' battle between Megridge and Seibold. Megridge permitted only two hits and Seibold struck out eight men.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Philadelphia	34	20	.629
New York	33	20	.622
Chicago	35	28	.554
St. Louis	30	28	.517
Cincinnati	31	35	.469
Brooklyn	23	29	.443
Boston	21	30	.392
Pittsburg	19	38	.345

(By Associated Press.)

BROOKLYN, June 26.—Brooklyn took another double header from Boston here yesterday, 3 to 2 and 4 to 2. In the second game Cheney was invincible after the first inning while the champions hit Tyler steadily. Stengel and Smith were ordered off the field for objecting to decisions.

(By Associated Press.)

PHILADELPHIA, June 26.—Philadelphia not only defeated New York 2 to 0 here yesterday, but also took first place from the visitors. Rixey pitched a wonderful game, allowing his opponents only two singles and giving only one base on balls.

KNITTING FOR BOYS OF THE NEVADA

The sailors of the battleship Nevada are not going to lack for sweaters and other warm knitted things. The Butterick Publishing company's unit of the navy league has undertaken to knit 879 sweaters, the same number of wristlets, the same number of helmets and 1758 pairs of socks for the crew of the Nevada.

This huge work will be done wholly by employees of the Butterick Publishing company, New York. The men employees are raising money for the wool and knitting needles and the women employees in their spare moments on their own time will do the knitting.

The 700 women of the Butterick unit have just finished knitting 198 sweaters for the crew of the torpedo boat destroyers the Benham and the Jarvis. Six hundred of these have never done any knitting before but learned in two lessons given in the Butterick building. The sweaters were put on exhibition in the build-

NEW TODAY



Steam—a Mighty Power for Good

WHEN the right amount is used it runs great. Locomotives—pulls huge loads—furnishes the power for gigantic factories—helps build civilizations. When used in excessive quantity explosion, damage and ruin result. Thus it is with almost everything known to man. Too much of anything is bad, and so also is too little.

For 60 years we have been brewers of BUDWEISER—an honest brew of Barley-Malt and Saazer Hops. When used in moderation, it has proven of wholesome value to the human family. The exclusive Saazer Hop Flavor, Purity, Quality and Mildness have made its sales exceed other beers by millions of bottles.

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Budweiser
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The Lanai Cafe

ing on a huge frame surrounded by flags of the allies and lighted by red, white and blue electric lights. The name of the knitter was sewed to each sweater and many of the girls had put verses and other notes in the pockets. The Benham and Jarvis are believed to be in the North Sea and the Butterick sweaters are already on the way there.

In the next issue of The Delinquent, which will appear early in July, published by the Butterick Publishing company, will be very timely article entitled "Knit Your Bit for the Navy."

SALT LAKE MAN DIES FROM EXTREME HEAT

As a result of extreme heat, coupled with a scarcity of water, J. Heber Richards, prominent mining expert of Salt Lake City, died near the Black canyon of the Colorado river Monday afternoon. D. F. Watson, whose mining claims Richards was examining, is in a critical condition, due to exposure to the heat.

Leaving Las Vegas by automobile the party, composed of B. H. Vincent

CHANGES IN RECRUITING

Private J. T. Smith, U. S. recruiting officer, has been ordered to San Francisco and his place will be taken by Private F. E. Koyla, attached to the San Francisco station. Corporal G. B. Platt, of Reno, has been transferred to Goldfield, and Private Webb, of Goldfield, will go to the coast.

For Associated Press News read the Bonanza.

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